



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Radio station KQVO's balloon rose majestically to the sky during a promotional stunt Friday afternoon, later slamming into mountains southeast of Provo. The craft's occupants, station manager Gene Manning and balloonist Tony Seymour, escaped injury in the mishap. Several BYU students helped carry the balloon and radio gear off the mountainside.

Utah judge defends constitution

By GAVARR G. WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Constitution is stated in some ways as Federal Constitution. According to Judge Crockett, a justice of the Utah Supreme Court, Crockett told the weekly KBYU TV "Events" program, "I am annoyed by who criticize the state constitution when they don't have the dedication, work, and effort that went into it. Crockett took the of his speech from an book quotation: 'Keep eyes day by day on

Athens, your city, and when you are impressed by the spectacle of glory and your hearts are filled with wonder, remember, the founders who had the vision to see their duty and the courage to do it."

The Utah State Constitution is superior to the federal constitution in that it provided as early as 1896 civil, political and religious rights for women, said Crockett.

In response to questions about Judge Willis Ritter of the Federal District Court, Crockett said, "Ritter is a very bright man," but declined to give a personal opinion on the "Granddaddy Clause" issue although he hinted he did not

agree with Ritter on some things. In some "extreme exigencies," the death penalty is necessary, said Crockett. "But it needs further consideration whether it should be reinstated or not is a legislative problem, not judicial," he continued.

According to the Justice, the

popular idea that severity of punishment has something to do with the incidence of crime is a fallacy. He said people don't sit down and figure out what the sentence will be before they commit a crime.

In response to a question about the current prison system, Crockett said the knowledge of psychologists

Governor tells audience

Chicano programs being developed

By MAX CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

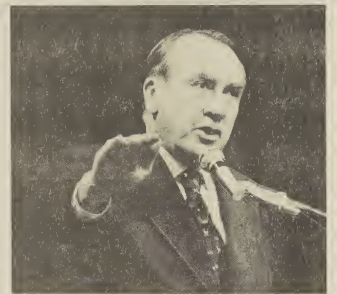
Gov. Calvin Rampton said that programs were being developed to help the Spanish-speaking American in Utah, in his address to the Spanish-speaking American Symposium Friday.

Rampton, the keynote speaker of the concluding activities of the two-day symposium, spoke to an audience of approximately 200 made up of educators, government workers, law enforcement officials, health specialists, authors, and others concerned with the Spanish-speaking Americans.

Friday's concluding activities also included summaries of Thursday's workshops by some of the specialists involved in the symposium.

Closing talks were given by Carlos Esqueda, academic vice president of the University of Utah, Clark Knowlton of the department of Sociology, and Dr. Mario Melendez, program director of the Chicano Mobile Institute of the University of Utah.

Gov. Rampton stated that he was satisfied with what was being done to help the Chicanos in Utah, but said he hoped the efforts that were being made would show his concern and desire to better the conditions of the minorities in Utah.



Gov. Calvin L. Rampton explained to an audience of over 200, that many programs are being developed in Utah to help the Spanish speaking American.

He said that councils were being created to improve the communication between the government and the Chicanos. Also, many Chicanos have been called to important positions in law enforcement, health, equal opportunity councils, and other areas in the state.

"I have met regularly with SOCIO an organization for Spanish-speaking Americans," said Rampton, "and we have expanded the group to have a

the two superpowers "are good" but "there is much work to do at this time."

Asked to characterize the situation with regard to East-West détente, he said the European security conference in Geneva is "dragging its feet a little" because "the opponents of détente are introducing petty matters that have no bearing on détente."

Although he was speaking of the Geneva conference, it was assumed that he was referring to the Soviet government's problems with the U.S. Congress over trade and Jewish emigration as well as to the Western demand at the security conference for freer flow of peoples and ideas.

The principal question the American secretary of state and the Soviet Communist party chief faced was how to work out a deal limiting development of missiles carrying multiple warheads MIRV.

The groundwork was laid in early February when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko visited Washington, and in talks with the Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who accompanied Kissinger from Washington and worked with him on board the secretary's Air Force jet.

Dobrynin at one point in the flight beamingly assured reporters he had high hopes for a breakthrough. Senior American officials were more

guarded, but they encouraged speculation that Kissinger's trip would be a success.

Both sides were going to try to "make" "a conceptual breakthrough," said one of the officials.

For four weeks American and Soviet negotiators in Geneva have been clearing away technical underbrush. Differences between the State and Defense Departments on how to approach the Russians in this second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT were resolved weeks ago, an official said. But

Kissinger will submit whatever can be worked out after he returns to Washington at the end of the week.

His second major topic in Moscow is the Middle East.

Kissinger hopes to get the Russians to influence the Syrian government to accept a disengagement agreement with Israel providing for an initial Israeli withdrawal considerably short of Syria's long-range goal: return of all of the Golan Heights territory Israel captured during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.



Nixon's answer to subpoena due

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who says he has given Watergate prosecutors all the material they need, must respond today to a subpoena demanding still more evidence from White House files.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski issued the subpoena March 15. Today is the deadline for a response.

Coup attempt fails in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Rebel troops tried to crush Gen. Idi Amin's military government in a battle of machine guns and mortars Saturday night, but Radio Uganda quoted Amin on Sunday as saying he had the situation under control after 15 hours of heavy fighting.

Gymcat snares all-around honors

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dave Repp of the University of New Mexico and Wayne Young of Brigham Young University shared all-around honors in the 1974 Western Athletic Conference Gymnastics Championships.

Young won the vaulting with a mark of 18.1, finished sixth in the parallel bars and fifth in the horizontal bar competition.

Utes lose in NIT final

NEW YORK (AP) — "We suddenly came all unglued," said Coach Bill Foster Sunday after Purdue had defeated his Utah team 87-81 to win the National Invitation Tournament.

Utah was mired in mistakes and foul trouble, during a crucial eight minutes, it was Purdue's bench strength which was providing game-winning opportunities.

It's N. C. State in final

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Top ranked North Carolina State meets Marquette here tonight for the NCAA championship.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack earned the right to advance to the finals after Saturday's 80-77 double-overtime defeat of powerful UCLA.

Contest, debate kick off week

Two activities are planned today as part of the Third Annual History Week.

A debate on "Should there be a woman president?" will be presented by two members of the English department, and a College Bowl will be a test of undergraduate students versus graduate students over the topic "Trivia and the American Presidency" will be presented.

The debate will take place in 321 ELWC at noon today and the College Bowl will begin at 2 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

The theme for the week is "Morality and the American Presidency."

Marilyn Arnold, assistant professor of English, and Richard Cracraft, associate professor of English will take opposing sides in the debate with Dr. Arnold taking the "feminist" view and Dr. Cracraft taking the "character" side.

According to Professor Mike Stewart, chairman of the activities, the College Bowl will be a test of undergraduates against graduates with questions such as "Who was the heaviest president?" and "Who was the tallest president?"

"Should there be a woman president," debate is predicted to be in a lighter vein, according to History Week organizers.

Dr. Arnold noted that men are quite useful for moving furniture and starting cars and "for doing anything that requires brawn rather than brains or skill."

"I like women, my mother was one," said Dr. Cracraft, "but they should be kept in their places cleaning closets, cellars, garages and W.C.s."

This feature of History Week

is noted to be a "Crisis in the American Presidency."

Tuesday, a lecture will be given by a Southern Illinois University professor, John Y. Simon. He will speak on "Corruption During the 1920s."

Administration" in the Varsity Theater at noon.

6 finalists chosen in Belle of Y

Following last week's final two contests, six finalists have been selected for the Belle of the Y, said Dale Christiansen, chairman for the Belle of the Y contest.

Jane Binham, Raymond Alta, Angela, Collette Brown, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Ellen Homer, Idaho Falls; Elizabeth Inouye, Provo, Brenda Luke, Burley, Idaho and Joy McKinney, Minneapolis, N.C. will be presented this Tuesday at devotional as the six finalists.

Following will take place Thursday in booths by the Wilkinson center of the library, Christiansen said.

These girls had the highest number of cumulative points from the six contests held last week, he said. The winner selected by the student body will be crowned this Saturday at the Belle of the Y campus chest dance which will be in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Everyone is invited as proceeds will go to the Primary Children's Hospital, said Christiansen.

Crunch hits rental agencies

By HATTI HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Shortage of energy has forced effects upon car rental agencies in Utah, according to a survey conducted this week.

The agencies report that the shortage of cars has had no effect, the smaller agencies have had good

Rasmussen, general of Utah Rent-A-Volks said there has "been a shortage in business, as more want the Volkswagen because of its ability to get fuel gas mileage, however, the Rent-A-Volks has had to raise rental rates, as an "indirect" result of shortage. Rasmussen said the cost of a Volkswagen is not as high as the rental cost, so the strong market rental cars.

Mary Morris of

Cities interpret obscenity differently

By MARK PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

ates, like musical appreciation, are reducible to precise definitions... are too personal to define and too hard and vague to apply."

Justice William O. Douglas

June 21, 1973

ges initiated against an Orem Book The Book Rack, were dismissed last year when the owner moved the business

City Attorney Frank Butterfield said charges were dismissed after the owner agreed to abide by the Orem obscenity law and refrain from selling obscene

wasn't forced to close my store," said Grant, who operates the Book Rack. "I couldn't live under the ordinance. The ordinance is totally ridiculous and unconstitutional. My lawyers agreed, but they feel they should go to trial with it."

New controls

recent judicial decision, Miller vs. Virginia, new controls on obscenity and new used in testing obscene material

se made it evident

that local communities, states and legislatures, not the courts, should judge obscenity and should not have to hold to a national standard which would attempt to control obscenity uniformly in all states.

In relation to this, Chief Justice Burger said, "It is neither realistic nor constitutionally sound to read the First Amendment as requiring that people in Maine or Mississippi accept public depiction of conduct found tolerable in Las Vegas or New York."

This suggested decentralization of the control of obscenity to the local community has caused a rash of obscenity ordinances and prosecutions across the country. Each community is facing the difficult task of adopting ordinances which are relevant to a particular community.

In describing the difficulty of handling this problem, Justice Douglas stated, "What shocks me may be sustenance for my neighbor. What causes one person to boil up in rage over one pamphlet or movie may reflect only his neurosis, not shared by others."

Because of the conservative nature of the Provo-Orem area, many questions have been raised over the presence of measurable obscenity and the need for its associated prosecution, regulation and legislation.

M. Dallas Burnett, professor of communications and an instructor of communications law at BYU stated, "Despite the current terror locally, Utah Valley does not

really have what could be considered a serious obscenity problem.

"What is legally defined as 'hard core' pornography just isn't circulated widely here through normal commercial channels."

Obscenity ordinances Orem's year-old obscenity law, written under the old guidelines, has initiated several cases Provo has drafted a new obscenity ordinance which is developed around the guidelines of the recent precedents set by the Miller case.

Both Provo and Orem city attorneys stated their ordinances are only adequate for their respective cities. Ellen Ellis, Provo City Attorney, wrote the proposed Provo obscenity ordinance.

"I think the need for the ordinance is warranted and it will adequately handle the needs of our community," said Ellis.

Butterfield feels the Orem ordinance has been "very effective during this time and will continue to be so in the future."

Dr. Burnett believes the present Orem Ordinance No. 210 "is overdrawn and is too stringent for the problems that exist in this area, while the Provo ordinance is more reasonable and is written in the hands of the more recent Miller case."

Obscenity in the youth population, a prime concern in the Utah Valley area, can be

handled separately from the regulations applied to adults.

Variable obscenity

This concept, endorsed by the Supreme Court six years ago, is known as variable obscenity and allows state and local areas to adopt two separate regulations on obscenity, one for adults and one for youth.

Dr. Burnett stated this variable obscenity "simply means that nudity, among other things, may be deemed obscene for children when it is never an acceptable legal standard for adults."

Butterfield noted that many people feel the Orem ordinance is not effective, but added, "We are determined to make Orem one of the cleanest cities in the country as far as obscenity goes."

"We're not interested in scalp or how many trials or jail sentences we can get. Cooperation is better than litigation any time. We are just interested in eliminating this type of material from Orem."

Only time and tests will indicate the validity or effectiveness of community standards throughout the nation, for the rule will long stand that one man's obscenity may well be another man's art.

The question of what is obscene in the adult world will go on and on, with each community trying to decide upon a proper course of action according to its standards.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Combined production on KBYU

"Enemy of the People" will be presented tonight at 9 on KBYU Channel 11.

Written by Henrik Ibsen, the play is a venture of the BYU Television Workshop and will be presented in connection with the Mormon Festival of Arts.

John Appar, producer of the film, explained that the work combines the facilities at KBYU-TV with the talents of a variety of other departments across campus. The work involves the Communications department, Drama department, KBYU and the Art and Music departments.

The 90-minute play, the first production attempt by the BYU Television Workshop, was produced four months in production.

"We have hopes of this being picked up by the national networks," explained Charles Metten, director of the play and a member of the BYU Drama department.

"The Workshop is for the student's benefit in terms of experience," explained Appar, "and for the University's benefit in that it shows what we're capable of and that we have a lot of talent here at BYU."

Melanie celebrates

NEW YORK (AP) — Melanie gives an annual birthday concert. In 1974, to commemorate turning 27, she gave her concert at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The Who presented "Tommy" at the Met last year. Melanie was the first solo concert there.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Editorial Committee.

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Home Evening
Hobby Center—Macname, 3 p.m.
"One Woman Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Art and Design—Exhibition of Mormon works, B.F. Larsen and Secured Galleries, HFAC.
"The Mormon Tradition in Print," HBLL.
Pre-Columbian Culture History in Art—Exhibit of archaeological materials similar to those created by the people in the Book of Mormon, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
Theater Workshop—"Puppets and People as Teaching Tools," Little Theater, ELWC, 4-6 p.m.
"Enemy of the People," KBYU Channel 11, 9 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Longest Day"
Weekend Movie—"Ocean's 11"

Tuesday
MIA
Devotional: Dr. Marion Bennion to speak on the "Challenges on the Frontiers of Knowledge."
Hobby Center—Household Repairs, 3 p.m.
"One Woman Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Art and Design—Exhibition of Mormon works, B.F. Larsen and Secured Galleries, HFAC.
"The Mormon Tradition in Print," HBLL.
Pre-Columbian Culture History in Art—Exhibit of archaeological materials similar to those created by the people in the Book of Mormon, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
"One Man's Song—Marvin Payne," KBYU Channel 11, 10 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Longest Day"

Wednesday
Hobby Center—Ceramics, 3 p.m.; Photography, 7 p.m.
"One Woman Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Art and Design—Exhibition of Mormon works, B.F. Larsen and Secured Galleries, HFAC.
"The Mormon Tradition in Print," HBLL.
Pre-Columbian Culture History in Art—Exhibit of archaeological materials similar to those created by the people in the Book of Mormon, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
Chamber Recital performed by the Association of Mormon Composers and Performers, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 4 p.m.
Art Exhibit Tour—guided lecture tour of Mormon Festival of Arts Exhibition, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, 6 p.m.
"The Restoration" Oratorio, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Saturday's Warrior," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Of Gideon," Margetts Arena Theater, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Longest Day"

Thursday
Take 10 Concert—Cougar Band to play, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 10 a.m.
Every Nation, Kindred, Tongue and People. Presentation of Mormon poetry and fiction written by LDS of non-English speaking countries, A-170 JKB, 10 a.m.
Music in the LDS Worship Service, Association of Mormon Composers and Performers, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 10 a.m.
"Government and the Press: A Case of Credibility," TV panel with media and government experts, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 10 a.m.
Hobby Center—Dough Art, 3 p.m.; Photography, 7 p.m.
"One Woman Show," Wilkinson Gallery, ELWC.
Art and Design—Exhibition of Mormon works, B.F. Larsen and Secured Galleries, HFAC.
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"Of Gideon," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
The Mormon Tabernacle Choir of Salt Lake City, a history of the 375-member vocal ensemble with a behind-the-scenes look at the operation of the choir, KBYU Channel 11, 10 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Longest Day"

PBS experiments with satellite signal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Public Broadcasting Service is running a unique television experiment that it literally out of this world. And it could radically change the way PBS stations get national programs.

The agency is using a Canadian satellite to relay TV shows from Canada to selected PBS stations hooked up to a mobile ground terminal. The stations, 18 in all, are in the Northeast and Midwest.

None of the programs are rebroadcast. The experiment, which began at WETA in Washington, D.C., Feb. 19 and will end May 3 at KDVN in Des Moines, Iowa, only aims at

checking the quality of the satellite signal at the various locations.

The test was ordered in January as part of a study on the use of a satellite as a possible alternative method of linking PBS' 244 stations. The stations, like their commercial network counterparts, now get most of their national programs over costly land lines.

Quoting the local Red Cross

blood will be received in the balcony area over the Wilkinson Center ballroom, said Baird.

Baird pointed out that students who donate blood to the Red Cross become eligible to receive Red Cross blood themselves for any reason, at any time during their lives, free of charge.

The year's goal is 600 pints of blood, said Baird, indicating the goal was reached last year. A similar drive by the Air Force ROTC last fall resulted in 680 pints—well over their goal.

The Army ROTC has been sponsoring the Red Cross drive every spring on an annual basis for about 20 years, said Baird.

Quoting the local Red Cross

director, Dallas Christensen, Baird said, "The biggest single service BYU performs is this blood drive. No one can estimate the value of 600 pints of blood in saving lives. Blood, throughout the United States, is becoming more scarce for transfusion purposes."

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Dr. Harold Oaks shows one of the puppets that will be used in his demonstration-lecture, "Puppets and People as Teaching Tools."

Lecture-demonstration tells of puppets, people

By CLAUDIA BATEY
Universe Staff Writer

"Puppets and People as Teaching Tools," will be the topic for a lecture-demonstration from 4-6 p.m. today in the Little Theatre (third floor) ELWC.

Dr. Harold Oaks, director of the presentation said, "the intent of the demonstration is to give people ideas of ways they can use this kind of puppets (hand puppets) in their homes and in church skill situations."

The puppets that will be used in the demonstration were made by students in a Child Drama class. One of their class assignments was to make a hand puppet and create a characterization for the puppet and a story around it, said Oaks.

The student who made the puppets will be demonstrating them and will have their puppets on stage.

Dr. Oaks briefly told the stories about two of the

puppets. One is a "catapiller from the wrong side of the tracks." Another is a "homey little girl puppet who always is teased about her red hair and freckles."

Dr. Oaks commented "When you work with children with puppets, a shy child will open up and do things with a puppet whereas he may not have opened up without the puppet."

He also said that parents can use a puppet to say things to children that they couldn't say as a parent.

A videotape presentation of a series of playlets with puppets as the characters will also be shown as part of the demonstration, said Oaks.

The playlets are on prayer, tithing and sharing. "They should conceivably be used in Sunday School and Primary opening exercises or classes," he said.

Dr. Oaks feels that puppets encourage creativity and a theatrical sense in children.

He also feels that the way

theater and the entertainment media are going the possibility looms in the future that the home will be the place to provide entertainment for the family.

In addition to talking about puppets Dr. Oaks said, "we'll be talking about role playing, techniques that can be used in church classes."

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Blood drive set for next week

The annual Red Cross blood drive sponsored by the BYU Army ROTC is set for April 1-4. Tables will be located at the Wilkinson Center step-down lounge Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for interested persons to sign up to donate their blood, according to Robert Baird, cadet II, coronel.

Blood will be received in the balcony area over the Wilkinson Center ballroom, said Baird.

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Bridal Faire 1974

"Becoming"

March 26, 27, 28

Displays Everyday in ELWC Stepdown Lounge

Tuesday: "Becoming Self-Fulfilled"

•Career Opportunities, Time and Money Management
Beauty and Grooming, Using Leisure Time

Wednesday: "Becoming Involved"

•Community Service, Giving Parties
•The Dating Game

Thursday: "Becoming A Partner"

•Showers, Cooking for Two, Honeymoons, Trousseau
•Cake Decorating, Interior Decorating

Thursday Evening: "Bridal Faire"

•Merchant Displays (China, Diamonds, Florists, etc.)
•Panel (with Dr. Alvin Price as commentator)
•Fashion Show (you surely can't miss)
•All in ELWC Ballroom

ah's 'forgotten man' membered in lecture

KEY TOLMAN
were Staff Writer

has been unfair to Francisco Atanasio 27, said Dr. Ted J. chairman of the BYU department, at the Redd lecture series night. Dible is a specialist on the Spanish and the American. He lived in Zuni N.M., for a time in oral history for the Duke Oral History.

ained his doctorate at the University of and has published the "New Mexico Review," the "Utah Quarterly," and the "West." rner said "the state of as done Father as a great injustice they have taken little his part in the n." most of the credit is Fray Silvestre Velez.

firm executive tured this week

S. Dible Jr., vice of Husky Oil, Ltd., Oil Company and companies, will be t of the College of in their Executive-in- program from -29.

is the third executive id in this program a semester. He will be several business and will be meeting ents on an individual iving questions and g them.

idents interested in with Dible should appointment through tary of the dean of lege of Business in 4 JKB, said Brent L. director of the s-Education Alliance

Executive-in-Residence is bringing Dible to a resource for faculty ents. "We will be advantage of our ity to have him here, his expertise in our said Dr. S. Elvon associate professor in Education.

ing to Dr. Warner, Dible's main subject, probably be on the isis since one of his responsibilities at Husky oil and government

4 Dible received his management and



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Speakers

MONDAY
"Should There be a Watney President?" is the subject of a debate by Marilyn Arnold and Richard Crockcroft in 321 ELWC at noon.

College Bowl: Undergraduates vs. Graduates: "Trivia and the American Presidency" in 321 ELWC at 2 p.m.

Barbara Czochralska, of the University of warshaw, will speak for the Chemistry Department Seminar on "Electrochemically Induced Pyrimidine Dimerization" in 446 MARB at 3:30 p.m.

The process of extracting oil from oil shale will be the topic of a lecture by Randall Chew, of Research and Development in Grand Junction, Colo. He will speak at 4 p.m. in 250 ESC.

TUESDAY
Prof. John Y. Simon of Southern Illinois University will speak on the topic "Corruption During the Ulysses S. Grant Administration" in the Varsity Theatre at noon.

WEDNESDAY
"Corruption During the Warren G. Harding Administration" will be discussed by Professor Robert K. Murray of Penn State University in the Varsity Theatre at noon.

Professors John Y. Simon, Robert K. Murray, & Michael Kammen, with moderator Marvin S. Hill, will lead a panel discussion on "Public Response to Corruption in the Presidency" in the Varsity Theatre at 2 p.m.

Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize Winner and author of "All the King's Men" will address students and faculty in 394 ELWC. He is sponsored by English Circle and the Academics Office at 4 p.m.

Howard Stutz will speak on "Organic Evolution" for the Botany Department's Enrichment Lecture Series in 456 MARB at 8 p.m.

"Heroic Materialism" is the Civilization series film to be shown in the SU Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

President Dallin H. Oaks will speak for the Commissioner's Lecture Series on "The Popular Myth of the Victimless Crime" in the ELWC Ballroom at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Robert Penn Warren (see Wednesday, above) will speak in the Varsity Theatre at 10 a.m.

Penn State University Professor Michael Kammen will address students on the topic "American History, the Presidency and Corruption" in the Varsity Theatre at noon.

President announced for SDA

The Student Development Association (SDA) announced its new president for next year at its awards banquet last Thursday.

Phil Marriott, current SDA president announced that Dave McDougal will be the new SDA president. McDougal has been in charge of special projects for the association.

McDougal was chosen by a committee consisting of Carl Bacon, associate director of the Church Development Office and SDA advisor; Marriott; Neil Anderson, elected ASBYU executive vice president who was representing Reid Robison, elected ASBYU president; Mark Reynolds, ASBYU president; and Curtis Wynder, representing Lyle Curtis, assistant dean of Student Life.

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, vice president of Academics spoke at the banquet on handling success and the seven deadly virtues.

Dr. Thomas pointed out that there are seven temptations of fortune, and that ambition, forthrightness, sincerity, idealism, and consistency are the seven virtues.

He said one should serve only when the facts can be seen, and then to stand up and act upon them. To do one's duty is not enough but to live is to give so much more. "Duty is to even up the balance sheet," said Dr. Thomas.

When speaking of sincerity, Dr. Thomas said, "We must be good...it's not enough to be genuine."

Dr. Thomas told the audience of 50, "Don't be afraid to hear someone give you direction."

Dave King was given the member of the year award by Phil Marriott. King is currently vice president of SDA.

Each member of SDA in attendance was given a certificate of commendation for their service.

Workshop scheduled about LDS magazines

A workshop for all faculty, staff and students interested in the LDS Church magazines will be held Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in room 347, ELWC, according to Robert H. Fitch of University Relations.

Present at the workshop will be Doyle Green, editor of Church magazines; Jay Todd, managing editor of the Ensign; Brian Kelly, managing editor of the New Era, and Lucille Reading, managing editor of The Friend, said Fitch.

Each of the four will give a

Streakers' court date scheduled for today

Three BYU streakers arrested by Security officers on March 7 have been granted more time to enter a plea.


The students' attorney, Robert L. Moody, said no plea has been entered. The court date was changed from March 18 to today.

It had been previously reported they had pleaded innocent last week to the charge of lewdness, according to reports received from the Provo City Court clerk's office. As late as Friday, the clerk's office had not received the correct information.

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Job permit for Britain available

Students will be able to obtain work permits in Great Britain this summer through the Summer Jobs in Britain Program, said Joe Hickey program coordinator.

Summer jobs in Britain (SJB) is sponsored in the United States by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). The CIEE, which has been active in all aspects of student travel for over 25 years, Hickey said, will eliminate the expensive red tape usually involved in obtaining working papers.

Interested students can get further information and application forms from the Council on International Educational Exchange, Department BSC at 777 United Nations Plaza in New York, N.Y. 10017. All completed forms must be sent with an application fee of \$15.

Office requests calendar copies

Students who have saved copies of the monthly calendars of events from May 1973 through March 1974 are requested to turn them into the ASBYU Historian if they no longer want them.

Pat Snow, assistant historian, said the office needs three copies of each month's calendars. Anyone wishing to turn them in should either mail them or drop them off at 116 ELWC or at the ASBYU offices fourth floor, ELWC in care of Pat Snow.

Downtown sign and parking ordinance plans discussed

Approval for a site and sign concept would have to be reviewed by a site-sign committee appointed by the City before an individual could set up a sign.

The ordinance would also eliminate movable frames, with some listed exceptions, and would provide for a classification of signs.

The three classifications listed by Howell were free-standing, flat mounted and roof signs. Only one sign can be displayed for each frontage of property and this must be a flat-mounted sign, according to the proposed ordinance. Merchants would be given a designated time period in which to replace existing signs with signs that would conform.

The new parking ordinance would create a downtown parking district. Merchants would not be required to provide any physical parking spaces for customers, but would have to compensate for this by paying a fee to the parking district for their assigned number of spaces.

These fees could then be used by the district to buy new land and create new parking areas, said Howell.

City planner Howell explained that the planning committee would take all suggestions made in the five-area meetings, study them and would then have one more public meeting.

Amendments will then be made and the final draft will be submitted to the City Commission, after which they will hold as many public hearings as necessary, said Howell.

The Commission will adopt the land use map and ordinance, then there will be a 30-day protest period during which court protests can be made, and the plan can then become law, explained Howell.

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Walton who quit the Boston Bruins to sign with the Minnesota Saints of the World Hockey Association last summer, felt a touch of nostalgia on his return to Boston Garden.


Walton, a veteran National Hockey League player before he jumped, arrived at the Garden Saturday two hours before the Saints' game with the New England Whalers and visited the Bruins' dressing room.

"I just wanted to have a look around for old times' sake," he explained.

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Computers cut time for study

By GARRY MCDOWELL,
Universe Staff Writer

Computer instruction can cut study time by as much as 70 per cent for certain types of courses, according to Steve Fines, a consultant to the Institute for Computer Uses in Education (ICUE) at BYU.

The use of computers in education will not only increase the quality and amount of learning that takes place but may be less costly in the long run than present methods, Fines explained.

He pointed to several significant advantages the computer method has over the normal classroom situation, where a group of students listen to a teacher deliver a lecture.

First, the student using a computer can get "immediate feedback" from a test. This situation sharply differs from the classroom situation where tests are returned at best two or three days later, he noted.

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Layne Weslover
Craig McAllister
Jim Brady



After a student takes a quiz or test the computer has given "he gets specific immediate feedback, not just a check mark with no explanation of what was wrong," he said. In effect the computer says "Here's what you did wrong."

A student can quickly go back and review the rule or principle he does not understand, because the lessons as well as the tests are stored in the computer's memory and can be put on the TV screen terminals at the touch of a button.

Another time-saving feature is realized when a student who already has a good grasp of a certain topic can go right to the test instead of reading through the lessons presented on the screen. The test results will immediately show the student where he stands, explained Fines.

The cost advantage of computer use can be realized by a reduction in the number of instructors needed, he explained.

"We'll never totally eliminate the need for teachers," he said, "but the student to teacher ratio could be raised to a much higher level."

Fines pointed to two types of individuals who would be present in the area where students are studying at terminals: proctors and instructors.

The proctors who would be able to assist students in operating the machinery, he said.

The instructors would be versed in the subjects being taught on the computer and would be able to answer student questions not adequately answered by the computer.

Fines put the cost at \$1,000 to \$2,000 per student terminal which includes a TV screen capable of presenting three different colors and a key board to activate and control the system.

He added that the backroom computers being used by the ICUE have cost around \$400,000.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein's wife, Alia, is expecting her first child in May, but already has an informally adopted baby in the palace, according to friends of the royal family.

Friends say the baby was an orphan when Alia found her gravely ill in Amman Hospital and flew in specialists from abroad to save the child's life. She is believed to be about 14 months old.

'Sampler' successful at library

The BYU Library Sampler book collection has been very successful during its first ten months of existence, according to Dick Beeson, general reference librarian. He explained that the Sampler collection was started last May with a collection of 300 popular paperback books.

During its first month, the Sampler circulated 600 books or, in other words, the entire collection was circulated twice, said Beeson.

The collection, which is located just east of the reserve library, now has approximately 1,000 hardback and paperback books. Beeson said the Sampler serves as "recreational reading" collection—a place to go to get away from assigned reading.

McNaughton Book Service sends the library 30 books a month, Beeson explained. Included are 10 fiction, 10 non-fiction and 10 mixed subject books.

Beeson also explained that each month 30 books are returned to the book service. Beeson said that if anyone has a book title to suggest, they should come to the general reference desk and the librarians would try to order the book.

Crisis effects prompt service, local Post Office official says

By BECKY STALLINGS
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Postal service has had problems maintaining its standard of prompt mail delivery, according to a local spokesman, but how much has been a result of the energy crisis, they cannot say.

"I am sure the energy crisis has drastically affected us and will continue to do so, but to what degree I don't know," said Keith Prestwich, transportation specialist for the Provo Post Office.

The states are divided into areas called sectional centers, each of which must deliver at least 95 per cent of their mail overnight, he explained.

Prestwich claims the Provo Sectional Center, encompassing all Utah post offices south of Provo, has maintained a 97 per cent or better average of on-time mail delivery.

"I don't think any class of mail has suffered a great deal," he said. "Our OTIS (Origin-Destination Information System) print-out indicates we are still not below standard."

The OTIS is a random, monthly test of mail service in each sectional center that indicates overall delivery performance.

"The value of OTIS is that at any given time we can look at how we have done and where we need to take action," explained Prestwich.

"We can make advance planning and whatever changes we need to bring production back up to standard."

The latest OTIS print-out for the month of February, showed the Provo Sectional Center maintained 96 per cent for overnight deliveries, 87 per cent for two-day deliveries and 91 per cent for three-day.

In the latter cases, Prestwich pointed out that 100 per cent on-time delivery was achieved in most of the areas served, but complications in other areas brought the percentage down.

Reduced speed limits and a reduction in airline flights have caused these complications for the U.S. Postal Service.

Changes in airline flights and schedules have caused problems because the bulk of the mail, first class, is sent by air, according to Prestwich.

He stated that first class mail is sent on a space-available basis and may be displaced anywhere along the line to make room for items traveling air mail. First class pieces must then wait for a later flight or may be sent by other means in order to reach their destination as quickly as possible.

"We really don't have any control over the mail after it is loaded on the plane," said Prestwich.

Mail not delivered by air or "piggy-back" in vans on trains is delivered by truck. This constitutes what Prestwich terms "a major problem" for the U.S. Postal Service in the West because of the distances involved.

"Our center is as large as some of the states back East," he said.

He indicated that the 55 mile per hour speed limit has caused the Postal Service to make some adjustments to meet their commitment now.

Consolidation of runs and earlier truck departure times have been some of the changes made.

"This makes it even more important now for people to mail early in the day so our trucks can make their connections on time," said Prestwich.

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Monday Magazine



Photo by Doug Fellow and Paul Fletcher

man lurches from the bushes towards a co-ed, who is walking home at night in a deserted area of the campus. According to Swen Nielsen, Provo Police Chief, the girl has many weapons with her. She should use the end of her books on the bridge of his nose, watch his eyes with her fingernails and most important, scream. (This photo was staged to re-enact an incident which occurred near campus last year.)

Rape: a growing problem

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP

My note: The following story is the result of research conducted by seven students who are members of an investigative reporting class.)

She nervously bites her lower lip to help her composure as the sobs subside. Her face is pale and drawn. Tears stream down her face as she remembers the events of the last few hours. She heard nothing but felt a hand over her mouth and opened my eyes. At first I thought it was a nightmare, I wish it was a bad dream."

In her story is complete the ongoing officer will enter another of the fastest growing violent crimes in America: rape!

Ugliest crime
Rape, the ugliest four-letter word to hear is an even uglier crime. Recent statistics in the Provo area have made it a frightening reality to women who once thought they had nothing to fear. Law enforcement agencies have been educating women on attack and women are becoming cautious.

Various things can be done to escape the rapist but the best thing, "is to get going in a jam," says Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen. "If the rapist has a weapon resistance is unwise," Nielsen continues. "In the decision you must determine if this guy is in carrying out the crime."

When it occurs
It is easy to say what you'd do if it happened, but when it actually happens, it's something else," says Julie, a victim.

Most instances the rapist has a weapon with him to carry out his threats. Case where two roommates were threatened to kill one if he resisted.

A rapist is not interested in sex itself, he is after is to take something you want to give," explains Captain Ed of the Salt Lake City Police Department.

There is no escape the best thing a woman can do is remain emotionally. The more she remembers, the more she can give in finding the rapist.

That we need immediately from the is a description of the suspect," he adds, "We need a description of appearance, speech patterns, scars, odors and other characteristics

which will help in locating a suspect." Height and weight should be determined in relation to the victim's own height and weight.

detailed account
"Next we need a detailed account of what happened," Nielsen explains that their motives here need to be understood. Police are not looking for sordid details but valuable information.

"We need to know precisely what the suspect and as background information in case a polygraph test is used.

Additional clues to the rapist's identity can be found by examining all of the clothes worn by the victim at the time of the attack, Nielsen continues.

medical verification
To verify rape, a medical examination must be given to determine the use of force and penetration, Nielsen explains. The doctor giving the examination must be willing to testify in court on his findings.

The best way to stay out of court as a rape victim is to avoid situations which would give an attacker the opportunity. Instructions on prevention and self defense are offered by various law enforcement agencies. One of the most important precautions that would have prevented many of the Provo rapes is the simple locking of doors.

In most cases the rapist entered through an unlocked door. A good lock does nothing if it is not used. "A large majority of BYU coeds are extremely careless and invite trouble," says assistant Chief of BYU security, Wesley J. Sherwood.

Primary locks on the doors of most apartments in Provo are so inadequate that they can be jimmied open with a BYU activity card, charges George Anderson of Anderson's Key, Lock and Safe Company in Provo. He suggests additional locks for apartments, either a flip lock, dead bolt lock or a Schalgel G series lock. The first two locks are inexpensive and can hold an apartment secure. The Schalgel lock is best but also expensive.

Substantial locks
"Substantial locks are installed on all campus housing," says Delyle Barton, director of housing.

It is foolish for a woman to "advertise" that she is not home with notes on the door, says Chief Nielsen. She leaves herself open for trouble if she lets

strangers into her apartment.

A booklet distributed by BYU Security offers the following tips:

When walking at night it is best to walk with another person in well lighted areas. Avoid dark, lonely shortcuts.

If you are being followed on foot change directions, vary your pace and head for other people. If another car is following you do not drive home and dash into your house. It would be better to drive to a public place where there are people or into a service station or drive in. While driving, keeping the door locked and windows rolled up will discourage attackers. Also check the back seat and floor of the car before getting in to see if anyone might be hiding.

Talk to him
When trapped a woman's first attempt might be to talk the rapist out of raping her. If she is in the position to fight back or slip away without signing her death certificate officers and the booklet suggest several maneuvers.

The most effective might be a hard hit or kick to the attacker's groin. This is very painful and can give the victim as long as a half hour to escape. A woman can also scratch the attacker's eyes and nose with her fingernails, bite, kick and hit.

If there are people around a woman's best defense might be to use her voice and scream as long and loudly as she can. Buzzers and whistles may also be used to scare off the attacker and alert others of her problem.

Jabbing weapons like keys, pens, umbrellas, or anything sharp could be used to provide an opportunity for flight. A weapon like a gun can be used against you so don't carry one.

Basic precautions which make self defense unnecessary are still unused by many BYU coeds. The night the bullet-riddled body of a BYU coed was found in Big Cottonwood Canyon, a University reporter checked back door entrances at Heritage Halls an hour after they should have been locked. Of the 48 rear entrances checked 23 were opened and of the 23 nine doors were either ajar or propped opened.

Doors open
"Girls leave doors propped open late into the night, leave their shades open after sundown and take walks alone in dark areas. Coeds should stop inviting trouble. They should close shades, lock doors and not walk alone after dark," Lt. Sherwood urges.

Coed habits, however, have changed since the rash of rapes. Instead of calling out "come in" whenever there is a knock

at the door they are beginning to first ask who it is. The doors being knocked on are also locked more frequently than they once were.

Family brothers available at a call also give coeds a sense of greater security. Some brothers have even started sleeping in the front rooms of their sisters against housing regulations or in cars in front of their apartments. While they are not violating any law, Lt. Sherwood questions the usefulness of such precautions.

Resistance foolish
A woman may take all precautions against rape and still find herself in the situation. If the attacker has a weapon, resistance is usually unwise. Even if her attacker is not armed and her chances of escaping are slim it might be foolish to try because it enrages the rapist and increases his violence.

The old adage of "It's better to die than to lose your virtue," is not true says Dr. Victor L. Brown Jr. of LDS Church Social Services.

A rape victim does not lose virtue or moral character he explains, as far as the church is concerned she is like a person who has been robbed or otherwise victimized by a crime.

"The significance of the act is the intent," Dr. Brown continues, "Without the intent to sin on the part of the woman there can be no loss of virtue."

President Dallin H. Oaks urges students to comply with law enforcement agencies in these matters and report all information.

Report incidents
Women need to report incidents of rape and make information available to the police. Nielsen believes there is a high correlation between reported rapes and incidents in the area. This might be because the department is smaller and more personal than large urban ones, he adds.

"Although I had to talk about everything that happened, they showed respect for me," Julie remembers.

Incidents of rape are causing women to lock their doors more than they used to and some have even nailed their windows shut. Many say they no longer walk alone at night and others carry something to be used as a weapon. Women express fear of rape which was not here last year.

"I'm not scared but I'm cautious, says one coed, "I make sure I don't put myself in situations where a rapist could get me."



Photo by Doug Fellow

Once the prowler finds a window with the drapes open, he feels he has been given an invitation to see what's inside. Students are warned to keep their drapes completely shut and their doors securely locked.



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Photos by Mark Philbrick

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Photos by Mark Philbrick

The green flag goes down and bikes jump into the air, starting the moto-cross race. Contestants from BYU, University of Utah, Utah Trade Tech., and Salt Lake and Utah County schools compete in the race.

Dirt Bike Club

Cyclists organize

By
JIM DANGERFIELD

Dust, gasoline fumes and a pervasive sense of excitement filled the air as Utah's first multi-school moto-cross race revved, spun and jumped to a start on a warm early spring day, March 9, at a vacant lot on the outskirts of Lehi.

The weather man predicted snow but some 120 anxious dirt bikers from universities, colleges and high schools in Utah and Salt Lake Valleys found the track warm and dry as a heavy cloud of dust hung over the north edge of the small community.

"It was a beautiful day," said Mark Nielson, the BYU Dirt Bike Club president and coordinator of the race, "to everyone but me." It was a first effort for many of the racers and officials, thus creating the ever present administrative headaches. "Some of the starters didn't know which end of the motorcycle went first," continued Nielson, "so we had to improvise. I was running all over trying to get organized even with all the inexperienced help it went remarkably well. We got a lot of compliments from students and faculty from the other schools."

Purpose of club
Before the confusion and excitement of the day began, Nielson explained the purpose of the dirt bike club and the motocross competition was to "provide safe, sane, well supervised friendly competition where riders can have fun without bothering the general public. An ambulance and first aid personnel are on hand in case there are any injuries."

Mike King, faculty adviser, said the BYU moto-cross club is designed to appeal to the sportsman rider who does not race all the time, but is interested in competing for fun.

A church group, according to Nielson, was responsible for the BYU Dirt Bike club losing their Lehi track. Before the race took place, the church group went to the Lehi City



A cyclist takes to the air as he races over a hill at the dust moto-cross track.

Council to get permission to sell concessions at the race. When the council started checking, they found that the area was zoned for residential use and that the race could not be held on the Lehi site thereafter. The race was run that one weekend but the Cougar Dirt Bikers are out in the cold again, looking for a new track.

In searching for a new track a site in American Fork was considered, Nielson said, "In American Fork, the city police support the high school moto-cross club because it keeps the kids off the streets with their bikes and puts them on a supervised track."

Prime track location
The prime location now being sought by the BYU club is in southeastern Provo where the old Ironston Steel plant used to stand. The land is enclosed and is owned by

BYU. "It is for industrial and would be perfect for racing," said Nielson, "fenced in and so we could set up a permanent track markers that wouldn't be stolen. We could even admission and the land enough away from residential area not to bother the neighbors."

Nielson said he was with the University of the winner of the championship in the west moto-cross meet, to arrange a season with school hosting a meet. "guys from the U of U are professionals and we are beginning. Many of our run their first races on the track in our first moto meet. We would just enjoy competition," said Nielson.

One more meet
With one more meet on drawing board before the end of the semester, the BYU Dirt Bike Club faces an age-old problem of money. With \$85 profit from the meet, the Bikers face \$20 insurance and about \$15 trophies for the meet.

If the site at Ironston is acquired, Provo Police volunteered free ambulance service, eliminating the cost of the private service. But young, struggling sportsmen fighting for support.

Judging by the turnout, Nielson is optimistic about the future of the new club. Ranks are expanding but need more talent, experienced racers to make go. We have meetings Wednesday at 6 p.m. in ESTB. Everyone is invited to attend."

The weekly meetings feature guest speakers expert on a dirt bike, how to maintain and ride motorbikes and insurance.

As the dust began to settle, the race was over.

The judges' table to receive second place trophy. His trophy. To Mark Nielson was a nightmare of organized inexperienced officials. Kelly Hawkins, the only



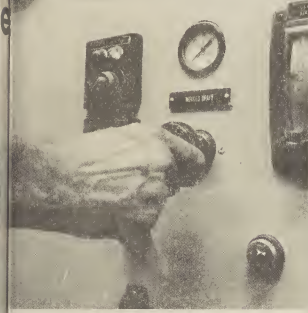
One racer raises a cloud of dust as he takes a turn on the dirt track near Lehi.



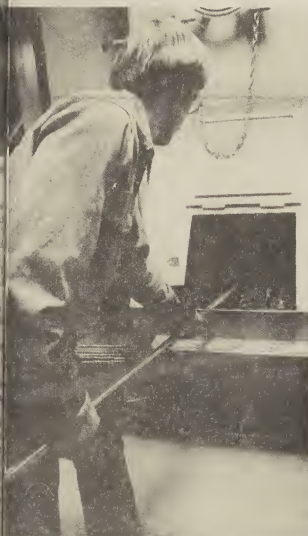
As many as seven, 26-ton loads of coal a day are transported to the Central Heating Plant from coal mines 120 miles south in Orangeville, Utah.

Photos by Doug Fellow

Heat plant does hot job



The twist of a wrist at an induced draft causes coal to be raked at a furious rate.



Student employee at central heating, Craig Knudsen, rakes coal ash from beneath one of central heating's five furnaces.

By Doug Fellow

Warm Utah Valley afternoons convey the convincing message that spring has arrived. But in the nippy morning and evening hours, most residents of the BYU community are happy to retreat to the warmth of campus classrooms, dormitories, gymnasiums, concert and lecture halls or the library.

Often taken for granted, the warmth is generated by BYU's Central Heating Plant. Located at the southeast corner of campus the plant burns as much as 130 tons of coal daily during the winter months. An efficient 72 per cent of the recoverable heat in that enormous daily load is extracted and distributed throughout the campus.

The cozy comfort enjoyed inside BYU's academic, residential and recreational facilities begins 120 miles south of Provo in the coal mines of Orangeville, Utah. As many as seven trucks a day roll up Campus Drive and dump their 26-ton loads in the storage yard just south of the Wilkinson Center.

Once unloaded, the coal heads to one of five furnaces by way of a ground-level grate at the edge of the storage yard. Passing through the grate the coal is funneled on to a conveyor belt leading to two 450-ton silos. Next, it is transported along the

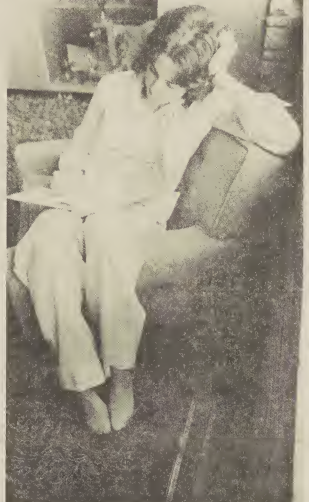
conveyor into the plant where it is spread into a boiler furnace and consumed.

Flowing at a rate of 900,000 pounds per hour 275,000 gallons of water rush through a jacket surrounding the furnace where temperatures reach 22,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The water, heated to 400 degrees Fahrenheit, is then discharged from the boiler into one of two 140,000 gallon expansion tanks. From these tanks the high-pressure hot water is pumped to either the east or west campus zone through a two-and-a-half mile maze of underground pipelines.

"We've been operating like this continuously since 1960," voiced plant supervisor Jack Meredith, as he tried to be heard over the plants constant din. "We haven't had a major shutdown since that date—and that one was scheduled," boasts Meredith.

Smoke, consisting of particles of coal ash and sulphur-dioxide gases, has long been the nemesis of coal as a solid fuel. According to Meredith, BYU has done much to reduce the amount of smoke spewn from its stack.

Stack emission tests are currently being conducted by Science-Rogers Engineering and Construction to determine where BYU Central Heating stands in relation to Environmental Protection Agency and Utah State regulations, according to Harold Anderson, assistant director of BYU Physical Plant.



Warming her toes by one of central heating's thousands of heat outlets is Lorri Welch, a sophomore from Wichita Falls, Texas.



Gazing into the 22,000 degree heat of a furnace is long-time employee of central heating, Ennis Wolfenden.

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- *film—"Prepared Childbirth" the advantages of prepared childbirth
- *filmstrip—"Warranties & Guarantees"
- *filmstrip—"The Ombudsman" describes the function of the ASBYU Ombudsman
- *pamphlets—covering all consumer-related topics

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Kids learn creativity and trust

by
KATHLEEN TROXLER

The setting: Diamond Fork Canyon March 15, 1974; the characters: seven sixth graders from Springville Middle School; the conflict: a task to retrieve the rocks in the center of a circle without stepping within the circle. The group is being timed, and minutes saved mean extra points.

One boy is volunteered to be lowered head first from the tree branches above the circle to pick up the rocks, and the plan is formalized.

Just as things get underway, the volunteer halts the action with, "Now wait a minute you guys, let's think this thing out."

A group discussion follows, after which the rope is moved from ankles to waist. This plan seems more satisfactory to all, especially to the one being lowered, and the rocks are successfully retrieved.

Teach to think

"That's the whole idea behind initiative tests—to teach people to think," said Fred Bohman, teacher of the Youth Leadership 382 lab whose members planned and supervised the activities for the 105 sixth grade students. The class is designed for elementary and secondary education people.

Divided into groups of seven or eight with one supervisor for safety and a minimum amount of instruction, the 12 and 13-year olds tried everything from repelling off cliffs to crossing a drawbridge. With the exception of a few wet students and scratched hands, everyone made it through and learned a little besides.

Fourteen initiative tests in all were conducted, and depending on the factors of cooperation, efficiency, creativity and behavior, the groups were awarded from zero to five points for each activity. The prize for the winning group was a one-day survival trip for everyone in the group.

Wide variety

"The tests required a wide variety of characteristics to accomplish them," explained Margene Bruce, a member of the outdoor activity class.

"Different people shine in different situations," added Frank Hanna, another class member, and this was the case out there.

As the day of testing began, the sixth graders, separated from their best friends, were slightly hesitant to work together. The boys raced across the river leaving the girls behind, only to find they had to retrace their steps. Some thought they had done more than their share by getting themselves over a waist-high branch with their arms behind their backs and shoe laces tied together and refused to offer assistance to their classmates.

But slowly they learned to help each other. They learned that even though the heavy girl in the group was hard to get over the electric fence, she was great on the quick sand test,

and that even the kids who rode up together in the back of the bus got scared on the zipline down the mountain. And of great import, each student learned that his ideas were worth something.

Creative ideas

"I was impressed with the creative ideas the kids came up with," said Alan Boyer, a class member.

"That's what's neat about initiative tests," added Dave Knotts. "Everyone eventually arrives at the same end, but each in a different way. I found that in the past I've underestimated the abilities of that age group."

Once the basic necessity of togetherness was established, things started happening.

A smaller female member of one group dangling over the middle of the river thought sure she had come to the end of her rope and hollered, "I just can't!" But the group on either side, undaunted by her shaky arms, began encouraging her with instructions and cheers of "yes you can!" So convincing were the words of her classmates, she forgot she couldn't do it and did.

Feeling responsible

In other tests, silence was one of the rules. This was the case in the "POW" and as Dave explained, "You start to feel responsible for each others' safety. When someone needs your help and they can't call to you, you have to think for them."

"The experience increases sensitivity to others," Margene expressed.

"And self confidence too," Frank interjected. "At the end of the day, after doing all that, you can't help but feel self-confident."

And how did the sixth graders feel about it?

The general consensus on the bus ride home was that the day was "fun!" But for many of the children it was more than that. In the midst of pop cans flying toward the garbage box in the aisle and the chaos in the back of the bus, interesting comments could be overheard.

"I think it was good working together," volunteered Robert. "It gave us a chance to get along with the other kids."

"Before, I knew everybody's names in my group, but I didn't know they could do it—that they were really like that," said Becky.

Wasn't scared

"I wasn't scared when I was in the group," Janet explained. "But when everybody else was gone, I got scared. They were people I didn't know that well, but I got to know them."

Even the teachers accompanying the groups were surprised at some of their students' reactions. Connie Davis described one little girl too frightened to move any further on the draw bridge until an understanding male classmate came out to where she stood, took her hand and helped her the rest of the way across. "There were kids helping each other that never



A sixth grade girl from the Springville Middle School "repels" down a mountain in Diamond Fork Canyon. Two BYU youth leadership students assist her.

would have in most situations."

Doug thought having girls in the group made it "funner."

"It gave us courage; you have a challenge or something to help."

"There had to be lots of teamwork," he continued, "you had to push and pull together and everything else."

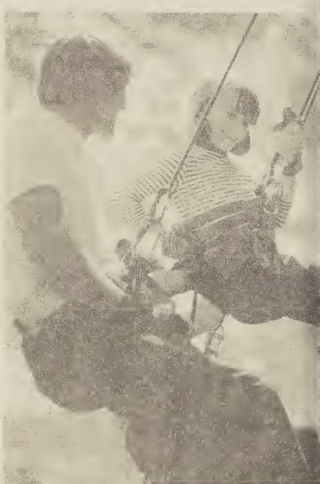
Another objective of the day of initiative tests was to develop a better rapport between teachers and students, according to Fred Bohman.

Unifying experience

From teacher Linda Money's comment, "It was unifying not only for the kids, but for us as well," the objective seemed to be met. "It helped the kids realize we're human," she explained.

Things are back to normal now. The Springville Middle School sixth graders back in their classrooms with a few new friendships, but another day of initiative tests has been set for April 4 at the school's request, and the program will continue each year from now on.

Having been confronted with seemingly impossible tasks and overcoming them, perhaps now, as Dave put it, "the kids will be less apt to balk at difficult situations in life."



Repelling can be a scary experience for children, but Youth Leadership department insisted they do it themselves as much as possible. This student carefully showed a small child her way down the mountain.

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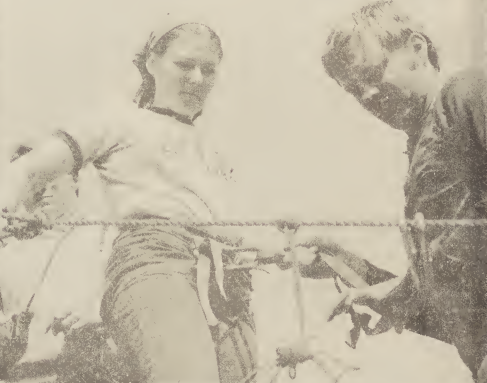
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Youth leadership students prepare to help "the kids" down the safety rope, one of the initiative tests. These children completed the tests without an injury to any of them.

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Mormon festival displays artistry

Inaugurated in 1968, the Mormon Festival of Arts has developed into a yearly showcase of the best of LDS creativity—in music, drama, literature, art and dance.

According to Dr. Loel Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, "The festival attests concretely that many LDS people are creating artistically, in itself an affirmative; that the general quality of expression is improving; that the number of participants is expanding; that art is a meaningful activity for a Mormon; and that the interest and artistic media of today's Mormons transcend geography, nationality and artificial time boundaries, such as mezzo-America or the pioneer tradition."

Not only does the festival provide the opportunity for the expression of Mormonism through art, but it allows students to create, perform and express art in an atmosphere of high standards and professionalism.

Students works in music, literature, art, drama and dance were spotlighted during the Mormon Arts Ball, and student participation has been essential in most of the other activities of the Festival.

"We invite all to create and to contribute, to participate and to enjoy," said Dean Woodbury. "After all, the purpose of art is 'to say the unsayable.'" And students may find many of their beliefs uplifted or enhanced by participation in or observation of the creative artistic process.

Common Cause: 'demos guilty too'

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, said today that Democratic congressional candidates received more than \$1 million from special interest groups in 1972 and accused the Democrats of stalling electoral reform.

The foot-dragging charge was contained in a full-page advertisement in today's editions of The Washington Post, appearing on the same day the party holds its annual fund-raising dinner.

The figures on 1972 Democratic receipts from special interest groups were contained in a report to be published by Common Cause next week on the role of special interest money during the presidential year campaigns.

Common Cause said various political committees gave Democratic House candidates a total of \$667,226 while senatorial candidates received \$550,947.

The largest single donor on the list was the National Committee for the Re-Election of a Democratic Congress, a quasi-official fund-raising committee headed by Robert Strauss, who later became chairman of the party.

The Strauss committee was listed as having raised \$376,507 for House candidates and \$260,802 for senatorial hopefuls under the party banner.

The largest giver among business and professional ranks was the Committee for Thorough Agricultural Political Education, the political wing of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. It gave \$87,500 for Democratic House campaigners and \$72,000 for senatorial candidates.

The biggest labor union gifts came from the national AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, which gave over \$43,000 to Democratic congressional candidates.

Common Cause contends that it is Democratic leadership in Congress, particularly Chairman Wayne Hays of the House Administration Committee, which is holding up electoral reform.



Letters to the Editor

Some observations

Editor:

On March 8 and 9 I conducted a small seminar on youth politics at the BYU Wilkinson Center.

In the past 10 years I have similarly visited about 500 campuses.

I want to share with you my observations of BYU.

The students I saw on your campus were clean, neatly dressed and remarkably polite. Some such students can be found on any college campus, but at BYU this appearance and demeanor was general.

As I walked down your halls, I was met by smiles and friendly nods by all who caught my eye.

My strongest impression was that your students are happy. There were none of the surly lunkers who flaunt themselves, unkempt and glaring, as most other campuses.

So often I see alienated students who deliberately dress as offensively as possible and sneer cynically at the world. At BYU I saw none of the hardened or vacant faces to which I have become accustomed.

Before dawn on March 10 I hiked up your mountainside, almost to the white block "Y." As I stood on a rock and watched the morning light filter down on your campus, I sent up a short prayer that your university can remain an oasis of decency and an ornament of civilization.

Morton C. Blackwell
Chairman, Committee for Responsible Youth Politics

Spring caution

Editor:

With Spring apparently here, and after a long winter, I am probably more excited than anyone to get outdoors. We go to school in a really fantastic area, that offers an almost

unlimited opportunity for a wide variety of activities. I feel kind of responsible at the beginning of this season to say a couple of things. I don't want anyone to take me wrong about what I have to say, by thinking that I am a conservative, casual observer to these things. I really love rock-climbing, rappelling, riding motorcycles, SCUBA diving, shooting, and a wide variety of other activities that some consider unsafe, and very well may be.

First of all, for what it's worth, may I suggest that you stay out of the Provo River from anywhere below the Sundance turn-off. I lost a very close girlfriend in a tubing accident on the river last Spring. While I was working with the search parties, two professional river-guides, on their way to the Colorado, told me that the lower part of the Provo River is rougher and more dangerous than any section of river they had ever run, and that they would never try it.

Secondly, before you take off to do something that is considered questionable:

- 1) Realistically be aware of what the risks are.
- 2) Try to minimize the risks as much as possible thru safety-equipment, training, physical conditioning, taking along experienced people, etc.
- 3) Be prepared to accept the results of any unmet risks, and if you can't then don't participate.

Everyday and in almost everything we do, we are faced with the possibility, to some extent or another, of being maimed or killed. I am not advocating that we balk because of the hazards of life, but rather that we use judgment in keeping the odds no higher than we wish to accept them. There is not heroism in stupidity, and no reproach in discretion.

Lynn Ryan
Santa Barbara, Ca.

Think twice

Editor:

I would like to reply to John Woffinden's

letter which appeared on March 20. Woffinden states that he is "a veteran of Viet Nam conflict and am very proud of having the chance to serve my country. Perhaps he could explain to me how the or Viet Nam was served by the Viet Nam conflict."

Since our entrance into Viet Nam in 1965, we have been responsible for hundreds of thousands of people killed or wounded, countless thousands of homeless families, whom our church places great on, have been torn apart by a generational war fought and paid for by the thousands of children, orphaned by that wander throughout Viet Nam looking for and shelter that is not to be found.

Now that we have cut back on the billions spent in their country, their economic falling apart. Inflation is ruining the country and there is massive unemployment. Is this way to serve our country?

Does Mr. Woffinden believe that we are in Viet Nam to stop Communism? If so, are we now embracing China and Russia? he believe that if South Viet Nam fell to Communism then the U.S. would be in the Pentagon doesn't believe in domino theory anymore. Can he give good reason why we were in Viet Nam? Certainly we weren't asked by the thou of people whose lives we destroyed by there.

Mr. Woffinden closes by saying that Chesley Speseven years is an unwilling of the "Hanoi Hilton." What does he would happen to a pilot of another country who was shot down while bombing the

Like Mr. Woffinden, I enlisted (A 1966) and am a veteran of Viet Nam. Yet far from proud of those facts. I would be proud if I had refused to take part in genocidal war that had no purpose or reason. Richard B. Knowlton
Napa, Calif.

News analysis

Nixon stresses themes

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any political campaign has its set piece, The Speech a candidate delivers day after day to stress his major themes. President Nixon's campaign to rebuild public confidence and block impeachment is no exception.

Nixon's forum has been the nationally broadcast and televised question-and-answer session. He has held four of them in less than a month. Two were White House news conferences, two on the road. He says there are likely to be more.

Whatever the questions put to the President, his two key answers have been the same:

— He will not resign, contending that to do so would destroy the presidency itself.

— He will not agree to turn over additional White House tape recordings and documents sought by House impeachment investigators, on grounds this would break the confidentiality essential to any president.

He has, at the same time, repeated his demands for a swift end to Watergate investigations, declaring anew that one year is enough, that dragging it out drags down America.

The words have changed somewhat; the tone became tougher at his session with the National Association of Broadcasters in Houston Tuesday night.

Nixon suggested, for example, that the House Judiciary Committee may be going

beyond the limits of the Constitution in seeking additional White House documents.

"... I am suggesting that the House follow the Constitution," he said. "If they do, I will."

Nixon did not answer directly the question of whether he would comply should the House committee issue a subpoena for specific items. But he implied that he would not, contending that the principle of presidential confidentiality applies to impeachment as to any other investigation.

That is an argument he used earlier in his unsuccessful effort to withhold White House tape recordings from the Watergate grand jury on grounds of executive privilege.

The tone and substance of the questions varied, from those of business executives in Chicago to those put by newsmen in Houston and Washington. But they produced the same information.

On resignation, and on the question of yielding up additional documents, Nixon said repeatedly that he was defending his office, guarding the prerogatives of the White House for those who will succeed him.

Nixon said in Houston that he had paid too little personal attention to the re-election campaign that spawned Watergate, and added "I don't intend to be in another campaign, needless to say."

But he is one now. This time it is not for votes in an election; it is for public support in the struggle over the scandals.

History Dept. and the Academics Office
present

HISTORY WEEK

March 25-29

Watch for these activities:

Monday, March 25

12:00 Debate: "Should there be a Woman President?"

2:00 College Bowl: Undergraduates vs. Graduates

Tuesday, March 26

12:00 Lecture: "Corruption During the Ulysses S. Grant Administration"

Wednesday, March 27

12:00 Lecture: "Corruption During the Warren G. Harding Administration"

2:00 Panel Discussion: "Public Response to Corruption in the Presidency"

Thursday, March 28

12:00 Lecture: "American History, the Presidency and Corruption"

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Joining Mrs. Lake will be Mrs. Nancy Rodman, a graduate of U.C.L.A. in languages and former European analyst for the B.Y.U. Genealogical Research Center. Mrs. Rodman, who speaks 9 languages, is completing her MA in French history.

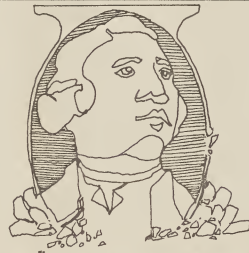
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MORALITY AND THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY

MONDAY, MARCH 25

12:00 noon—Debate: "Should There be a Woman President?"

Marilyn Arnold and Richard Crockett (English Department)

2:00 p.m.—College Bowl: Undergraduates vs. Graduates: Trivia and the American Presidency

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

12:00 noon—Lecture: "Corruption During the Ulysses S. Grant Administration"

Professor John Y. Simon, Editor of Grant Papers, Southern Illinois University

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

10:50 a.m.—PRESIDENTIAL ASSASSINATION

12:00 noon—Lecture: "Corruption During the Warren G. Harding Administration"

Professor Robert K. Murray, Penn State University

2:00 p.m.—Panel Discussion: "Public Response to Corruption in the Presidency"

Professors, John Y. Simon, Robert K. Murray, Michael Kammen and Moderator Marvin S. Hill

6:30 p.m.—Banquet (Tickets \$1 - 230 MSRB) History Faculty, guests, students. Program: Presidential Nomination Speeches

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HISTORY WEEK -- MARCH 25-29

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